

Press Kits

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

PRSSA Meeting

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will hold a special strategy meeting tonight concerning Ecology Action Day — April 22. The meeting will be held at 1041 Wood Duck, Apt. #31, Santa Clara at 7 p.m.

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'Education in the '70s' Seminar Begins Today

"Education in the '70s," a semester long seminar in the Experimental College, begins today. The lecture and discussion series will be presented every Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Umuhum Room of the College Union.

Dr. Donald Leu, dean of education, begins the education seminar with a slide presentation and speech on "Planning and Causing an Educational Change."

Dr. Leu has done extensive research on innovations in the educational system. Some of his published works are:

The Diffusion of Educational Change in Thailand; The International School Plans for the Future; and Profiles of Significant Schools.

Dr. Leu has been a consultant in educational planning for several metropolitan areas throughout the U.S., including New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis, and Cincinnati.

His plans for educational programs have not been limited to this country. He helped develop "Bi-national Schools," and served as a consultant to the Department of Defense in the planning and improvement of their schools throughout the world.

Dr. Leu is the first of many educators who will speak in the lecture series. Dr. Robert Burns, Mr. John Vasconcellos and William Coulson are among the other speakers scheduled.

The education seminar was established to help answer questions that are often ignored.

"Is today's education adequate?"

"Is it or is it not relevant?"

"What is education?"

"How does it function in a democratic society?"

In the past social institutions haven't been altered greatly because of changes in environment, culture, and technology. Usually re-evaluations brought about modifications that met the demand for change in the goals of social structures and acted as a preventative against social upheaval.

Now the great influx of students, the increasingly technological age, and the demand for equal opportunity has brought about a tremendous change.

The seminar will examine whether or not the modifications have been enough.

Death Valley Registration

Natural Science 151, "Field Studies in Natural History: Death Valley," is not to be confused with Biology X165 — Ecology of Death Valley (as described in last Thursday's paper), stated Dr. H. T. Harvey, director of field studies in natural history.

Registration will be today from 8 a.m. to noon near S 127. The \$38 tuition and \$14 food fee are payable at the time of registration.

About 6:30 a.m. today, according to Dr. Harvey, cards were to be distributed to hold one's place in line. This one unit class is open to upper division students.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in JC 141. For further information, contact Hilary Stanley at extension 2211.

Chicanos Blast Daily, Edwards

By VICTOR JANG
Daily Minorities Writer

Seven Chicano speakers reiterated the theme that radical action is needed to eliminate the "institutionalized" and sometimes unconscious racism on the SJS campus in a noon rally which preceded a march on the Spartan Daily yesterday.

The rally was called for by the Mexican American Student Coalition in response to what they termed a "racist" ad in the Spartan Daily of the "Frito Bandito" vein, and the subsequent veto of a student council resolution to freeze the newspaper's funds for one week. The main targets of the speakers' wrath were A.S. President James Edwards and the Spartan Daily.

"He (Edwards) becomes a hero on the Spartan Daily by saying 'no,'" complained Student Representative Henry Delgadillo, referring to the veto. He went on to repeat demands that publication of the Daily be suspended one week and that the front page of

the paper be turned over to minorities for the following week.

Fellow representative Juan Olivarez was also critical of Edwards:

"I think James should watch what he is saying . . . 'irrational,' that's the kind of thing used by the establishment," said Olivarez in response to Edwards' description of the council resolution.

Student Juan Antu elaborated on Chicano plans for the Daily:

"We don't want to take away freedom from the paper," he exclaimed, "It just ain't got no freedom!"

Claiming that the committee to investigate racism on the paper was not enough, Antu said:

"I haven't been on this campus for two years to know what a committee is for. It is to kill something."

He went on to suggest that Paul Myer, student manager of the advertising section, be removed.

But the attacks went beyond the student newspaper or the president.

Mario Garcia, history instructor, made his own suggestion against the Spartan Bookstore, purchaser of the offending advertisement:

"I have advised the bookstore that I will withhold my textbook orders from them and I advise any faculty member who agrees with me to do the same."

Delgadillo, expanding on the subject of campus racism, cited the College Union Cafeteria, which was buying and serving grapes, and "racism" in the Education and Law Enforcement Departments as examples.

The theme of thoughtless student racism was also brought up:

"Where are all you Non-Chicanos?" queried Paul Sanchez, from Mexican American Studies, in reference to the small audience. "We know where our responsibility lies, but do you know where yours is?"

"Twenty-five thousand students on this campus," lamented Jose Vasquez of La Confederacion de la Raza, "and all I see is a handful of Chicanos."

Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford
920 South Monroe Street
San Jose, California 95128

Dear Dr. Rutherford:

By letter to Acting President Burns, I have assumed jurisdiction over the matter of your reappointment to the faculty at San Jose State College. This is to notify you that I have determined not to reappoint you for the 1970-71 college year at San Jose State College. Accordingly, your services at the College will terminate at the end of the current college year.

Sincerely,

Glenn S. Dumke
Glenn S. Dumke
Chancellor

THE CHANCELLOR'S METHOD OF FIRING PROFESSORS
... Even the name was misspelled

Personnel Selection Officer Kern: 'Committee and Council Spots Open'

Student positions are now open on several important campus committees as well as on Student Council, according to Randy Kern, Associated Student (A.S.) Personnel Selection Officer.

Kern reports that applications are now being accepted and interviews held for students interested in serving on

either Student Council or various campus committees.

"We (the students) are in a good position to enact many new programs and ideas into both student government and the school in general," according to Kern.

However, in order to make it possible for these committees to function to their highest potential, full student participation is needed.

"We've worked hard over the last couple of years to get student positions on several important committees," said Kern. "Our efforts will fail unless these committees are filled with students."

Applications are currently being ac-

cepted for both upper division and graduate representatives on Student Council, as well as for positions on several committees.

These include the Graduate Studies and Undergraduate Studies committees, as well as the Registration Advisory Committee, the Academic Fairness Committee, and the Student Housing Committee.

Applications may be obtained in the Student Personnel Office in the A.S. offices on the third level of the College Union.

Interviews are being held today and tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. and again next week.

Senator Suggests Satellite Campus

A unique proposal to open a satellite campus to SJS as an "Innovative Environmental Study Center" near Woodside in San Mateo County was prepared by State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose).

Alquist called for a high priority study time plan to house at least 1,000 students in temporary facilities starting in the fall of 1971.

"This facility is needed to help relieve the serious enrollment pressure on the Bay Area colleges," Senator Alquist said. "Equally important, as an Environmental Study center, it could provide an exciting learning experience and help solve one of our most serious problems."

Noting that the San Mateo site was one of great natural beauty, Alquist said he hoped that facilities and students could actually become involved in

the ecological planning of the future permanent facility.

Under the present plans the San Mateo campus would not be built until 1975 or beyond. The Alquist Resolution calls for a report on the concept from the state colleges and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education within 30 days after passage.

Challenge

Social science challenge tests in U.S. history, U.S. constitution and California government will be given, March 21 and May 9 for students who wish to fulfill the state requirement in these areas without taking the classes. Registration must be made at least one week in advance of the testing date in the testing office, Adm. 218.

AFT Strike Prof Fired By Dumke

By BOB BRACKETT
Daily Editor

Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, the SJS psychology prof who led the 37-day American Federation of Teachers strike on this campus a year ago, has been fired.

The popular professor received notification by registered mail over the weekend from State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke that his services would terminate at the end of the current college year. The unprecedented action followed by less than one month a decision by the State Personnel Board which stripped the former AFT President of his tenure rights.

Dumke's action, although authorized by Title V, is a direct assumption of Acting President Robert Burns local authority and in direct conflict with the due process procedure at SJS.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Rutherford told the Daily he recently received the unanimous recommendation of the Psychology Department's tenure and retention committee for promotion, restoration of tenure rights, and retention. The humanities and arts school and all-college committee concurred with the latter recommendation.

On Thursday, Dr. Burns had accepted the recommendations of the three committees. On Friday, Chancellor Dumke sent the letter.

Rutherford told the Daily the stripping of his tenure and the subsequent decision not to rehire him are in violation of the no reprisals agreement which was reached with the administration when the strike was settled.

Discussing the actions taken against him, Rutherford expressed amazement at being the only professor on either strike-torn Bay Area campus to be singled out for discipline.

"Why?" he said. "Ask Gov. Reagan. Dumke is just a — damn bootlicker who carries out the governor's wishes."

A.S. President James Edwards agreed with Dr. Rutherford's assessment of the unusual dismissal. In a statement to the Daily he said:

'OPPRESSION'

"There is no such thing as academic freedom — only what is politically expedient for Ronald Reagan to remain in office. Dr. Rutherford's being fired is very symbolic of this oppression."

Married and the father of four children, Dr. Rutherford has been at SJS since 1963.

An outspoken critic of Gov. Reagan and a community leader, Dr. Rutherford was recently elected chairman of the Santa Clara Civil Liberties Union.

Campus support for Rutherford is gathering in the wake of the controversial dismissal. Academic Council members have called a special session for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, and groups as divergent as RAM and A.S. Council have expressed their concern.

A spokesman in the chancellor's office confirmed that Dr. Rutherford had not been rehired. "In the judgment of Chancellor Dumke," he said, "Dr. Rutherford should not be reappointed at SJS. Because it is a personnel matter, the chancellor's office has no additional comment."

Journalism Dept. Receives Awards

SJS' Department of Journalism and Advertising received seven awards at the California Intercollegiate Press Association Conference held in Los Angeles Friday and Saturday.

The Spartan Daily received three awards at the conference.

John McClain was awarded first place for his column on SDS, "A Car-buncle on the Behind of the Nation's Campus."

A third place award went to the Spartan Daily for its front page make-up.

Bob Brackett was awarded a third place for his on-the-spot editorial writing.

SJS' Radio-Television News Center received two awards at the conference.

Sandy Olivas was awarded a first place for her documentary on Pt. Reyes

National Seashore, which was broadcast for Spartan Focus over KSJS.

A second place award went to Gary Dunn in the editorial division. He authored a Spartan Spectrum program dealing with the AFT strike and why it was unsuccessful.

SJS' magazine, "Sparta Life," also

received two awards at the conference.

Bill Varie was awarded a second place for his magazine individual photo, and third place went to "Sparta Life" for its magazine layout.

All colleges and universities in California were eligible to compete at the conference.

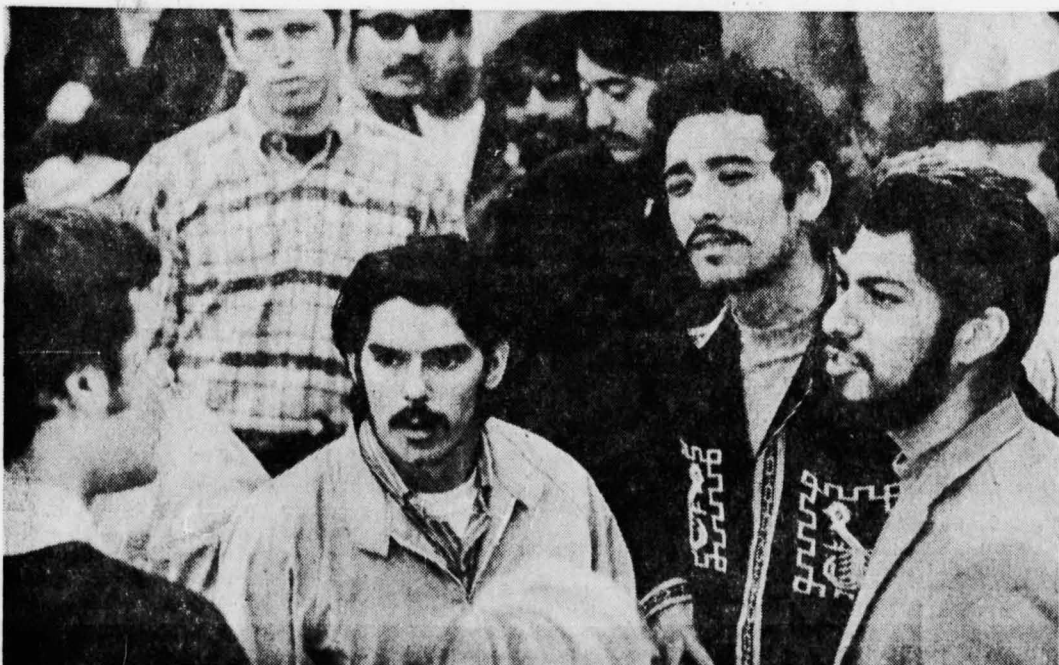
EOP Fund Leaders Meet

Leaders of the EOP fund drive will meet for a public hearing on the purposes and goals of their move to match the \$2500 spent on Survival Faire's Ford Maverick, tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Clark Akatiff, assistant geography professor, Earl Braud of the BSU and

A.S. President James Edwards will head the list of speakers. The floor will be opened to the public after the speakers have explained the drive's purposes.

Akatiff says \$3-400 has already been collected in the drive to fulfill the Survival Faire pledge.



DIALOGUE — Spartan Daily Editor Bob Brackett (left) answers demand that the Daily turn over its front page

for a week to third world students by Chicano leaders Juan Olivarez, Juan Antu, and Henry Delgadillo.

— Daily photo by Bill Kamberg

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

BOB BRACKETT Editor PAUL MYER Adv. Manager

Editorial

Recruit Minorities

In the furor and shouting surrounding the Chicanos' protest against the Spartan Daily, the deep underlying issue has all but been ignored.

This issue is participation of minority students in the journalism and advertising programs.

The Department of Journalism and Advertising, not only at San Jose State but at other colleges as well, must start to actively recruit minority students.

The mass media in America is a most important tool of education. Any element of society that has such significance must be better represented by all facets of society.

In recent years the national media has made strides in incorporating more minority people into their staffs. Universities and colleges across the country have made strides toward getting more minority students enrolled through such programs as EOP.

But communications departments have an added duty to go out to the junior colleges and high schools and actively recruit minority and low-income students.

This will take money, work, and personnel, but it is a job that must be done.

Accordingly, the Spartan Daily is proposing that the Department of Journalism and Advertising set up a scholarship fund and actively recruit minority students into the college.

Hopefully, the Associated Students and the state of California will pool their money in this fund. Students and members of the faculty could take applications and interview applicants.

The full participation of all members of society must be a goal of the mass media, both on and off the college campuses.

Staff Comment

Investigate A.S. Council

By RENEE BAYER

Is there any hope for student council? Maybe, if the five newly appointed members (who should be appointed in the next couple weeks) realize the responsibility involved and the importance of holding such a position.

For the third time this semester, last week's meeting was discontinued due to lack of a quorum. The only other meeting of the semester came to an abrupt halt when the chairman walked out. As a result, there have been no money allocations for the past three weeks.

If student council cannot act on important business and financial affairs due to lack of members, then what is this legislative branch accomplishing?

Council normally has 20 members, excluding the chairman. These include four lower division, eleven upper division and five graduate positions. Divisional representation is on a proportional basis, according to the number of students currently enrolled in each division.

As it now stands, council has 15 members with two graduate and three upper division posts open. Only two thirds or ten members are needed to constitute a

quorum. If this legislative body fails to obtain and maintain a quorum, then council members should review their duties and uphold them or resign.

They are but a small representation of this large student body and should understand the responsibility involved. Council members are allowed to miss either three consecutive or four meetings throughout the semester before having their membership reconsidered by council or being asked to resign. Since the semester is only three weeks old, the only alternative is to put some of the indifferent council members up for a recall vote.

Not only is attaining a quorum sometimes a problem, but maintaining it once it has been reached is very much a problem. Stochastically, council meetings have usually lasted between six and seven hours. Being a council member was like having a job on meeting nights; students would plan nothing else for the entire evening.

Now, members try to cram all the business into two or three hours and they think they're doing their job. If they don't complete the business in that time, they leave anyway.

Personality clashes, emotionalism, constant harassment and lack of respect are all quite prevalent at the chaotic council meetings.

Many hasty thoughtful decisions are made during council meetings with little rationality and intellect involved. Very seldom do council members compromise on important business issues.

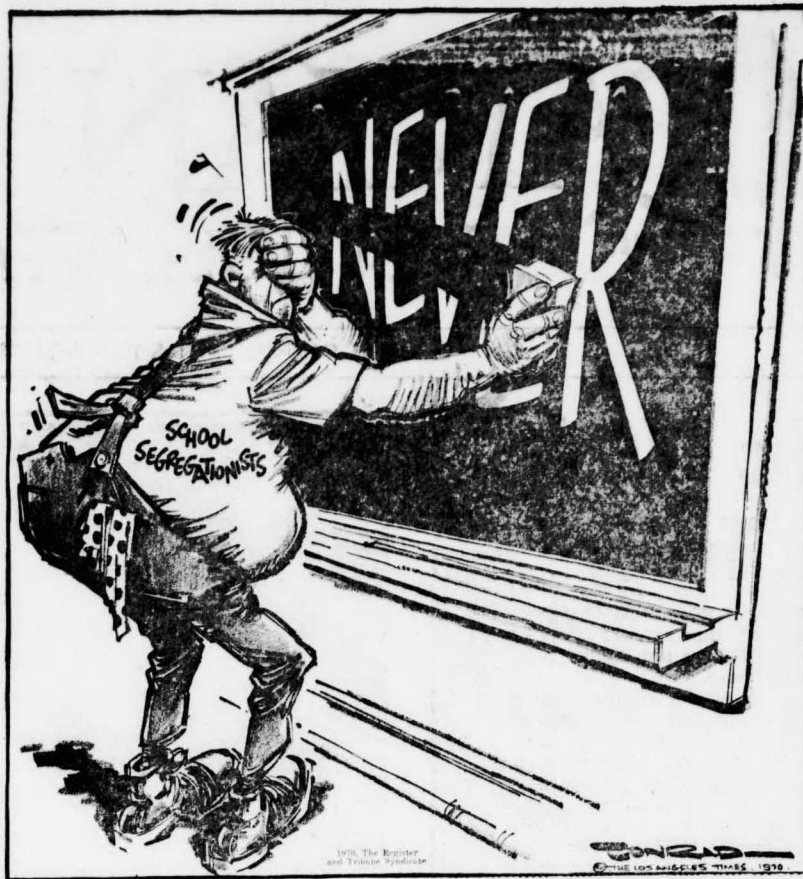
Lack of respect for the chairman or councilman voicing his opinion is a "big" problem among council members. Members find it too tedious to write notes, so they yell at one another while someone has the floor. Also, many times when chairman John Merz asks how a member votes, inevitably the member replies, "On what?"

Such trivia as this and personality differences waste more time at meetings than is spent constructively.

Then there is always the conservative element of council calling for a quorum or roll call vote. I wonder how much of an effort they put forth to help attain and maintain a quorum.

Since student council members represent 20,000 to 25,000 students, they should be aware of their duties and the responsibility involved before running for office.

Council members seem to think an investigation of the policy of the Spartan Daily is in order. Maybe they ought to investigate the policy of Student Council and themselves.



Guest Room

It's Your Wasted Money

By JIM PAXTON
A.S. Public Relations

Most of us assume student council is a small group of campus "hot dogs" trying to play worthless political games.

Hot dogs maybe they are, but student council is not necessarily worthless. The council spends nearly \$800,000 of your money each year. Remember how grudgingly you paid your fees just two or three weeks ago? During the four years I paid my fees I never questioned what happened to that money; most of us don't, unfortunately. The truth is, a big portion of our fees remains at SJS and is doled out by your fellow students that happen to sit on council.

Oh wow! Eight hundred thousand dollars sounds like a lot of bread. Those guys on council must have a little power after all! Council's power, however, is not often used as constructively as it might. Three times this semester council has adjourned before its business was completed, because of lack of quorum.

Last Thursday's meeting was a typical example of the malfunctioning of our legislative branch. Early in the meeting a resolution was passed to halt production of the Spartan Daily. The paper would not be printed until the Chicano students were allowed to print a week-long, full-front page, series on campus racism.

Meanwhile, a committee was to investigate the paper. However, no committee was appointed and author of the resolution, Henry Delgadillo said, "We'll start investigating when we (the Chicanos) start writing."

The Spartan Daily resolution came early in the meeting, but shortly after its passage two of the Chicano representatives, Mr. Candalaria and Mr. Olivarez, left. Apparently, they were unconcerned about any other business that followed. Mr. Delgadillo was physically present while read-

ing his newspaper and planning strategy for a rally with another student. Each time a roll call vote was taken, the bill had to be re-read or re-explained to Mr. Delgadillo.

Meanwhile, Mr. Spizer and Mr. Anderson were circulating through the women of the gallery making arrangements for their Friday night dinner. Representative Potts had grabbed the flag pole and was holding it over his head like a spear with violent contortions on his face.

Each time a vote was taken, someone had to go round up two or three representatives who were in the next room playing. At one point it looked as though the meeting would have to adjourn for lack of quorum, when in strutted Mr. Willich, waving and smiling, only one and a half hours late.

Council does not even have the courtesy to start on time. The meetings are to begin at 3:30, but the first business never begins until at least 4 p.m.

At 6 or 6:30, council breaks for dinner (served to them at no expense). Then at 7, everyone comes back, except student council. The gallery waits in vain, hoping for council to get a quorum so business might continue.

This is how the clowns on student council decide how student monies are to be spent. Chairman John Merz pounds repeatedly on the table asking for order, usually with no avail.

Thursday, at the last meeting, Mr. Potts and Miss Hubbard left the meeting and the quorum was lost and so was the meeting.

There are five openings on council. The body could be effective and worthwhile with a little maturity and seriousness. If you care, apply in the A.S. offices on the third floor of the Union. If you don't care . . . well, it's your wasted money.

Thrust and Parry

Grape Boycott; Landscape

'Narrow Vision'

Editor:

In his recent letter to the editor, Professor Broyles claims that the grape boycott is being mistaken for a political and social question when in fact it is simply an economic question. In a free-enterprise system, he explains, human labor is nothing more than one of the costs to be figured in the production of commodities, and the wages of farm workers must conform to the mechanical law of supply and demand. The quality of the farm workers' life does not concern the "quantitative" professor who is unable to chart pain and suffering on his economic graphs. Like a modern Mr. Boudier, he is not concerned with human misery but is preoccupied with the hard facts of costs, investments, and percentage. Evidently the System is not designed to serve the needs of man; rather, man must be forced to meet the needs of the System.

What is significant in Professor Broyles' letter is not his anachronistic application of Calvin Coolidge capitalism to the problems of the '70s. It is the narrow vision compressed by academic compartmentalization which allows

him to view a fundamental human problem, one with tragic consequences affecting the lives of countless families, as a mere economic question. Is it any wonder that today's young are accusing the old of moral bankruptcy?

Gene Bernardini
Assistant Professor
Tutorials Program

Gardeners 'Blew It'

Editor:

I don't know who hired the "gardeners" for our campus, but whoever did sure blew it. The way they are butchering our landscaping the class of 1970 will be lucky if anything is left.

Where did they get the idea that the perfect tree is umbrella-shaped: no branches on the trunk except at the very top. There also seems to be a campaign to hollow out the shrubs so there are leaves on the outer tips only.

Solution: replace all of these so-called "gardeners" with one professional landscapist who can appreciate a natural appearing tree.

Thomas Dimock
A2477

Staff Comment

Weaker Sex Fights Back

By MARY DOUGHERTY

Not one but two letters of brutally unjustified criticism (Feb. 24's "Thrust and Parry") on my article "Women-The Weaker Sex?" force me to write a rebuttal.

In one letter I was called a "shrinking violet" by a "blossoming thornbush," Judi Schultz of the San Jose Mercury. In the other letter, I was called "a blinder of women to accept submissive, secondary and unfulfilled roles" by one who couldn't see that I'm on his or her side. (Is Brendan male or female anyhow?)

First, I'll deal with Judi of the Mercury. Your turn will come, Brendan. Judi says that men have exempted women from military service, income tax forms, and alimony in order to keep woman in her place before hearth and sink.

Come on, Judi, do you think men have wars, pay taxes, and give alimonies just so women will stay in the home? Who are you to call my column "ill-reasoned?"

Concerning women getting custody of children in a broken marriage, you said "After all, the male hunter needed to be free of entanglements to get captured by his next woman." That's asinine! Either the male is the hunter who captures, or he is the game — he can't be both. Otherwise your statement contradicts itself.

Although it's cruel, I'll use another verbatim quote. In speaking of equality, Judi wants "equal chances for jobs and pay, for education, for marital responsibilities of bread-winning and child-rearing, for sexual satisfaction and for marital dissolutions."

The only way women can get equal jobs and pay is for men to be susceptible to pregnancy. Then men would be subject to the same "risk" a woman is when she's hired. When women get sexually satisfied, they get pregnant. This immediately gives them "child-rearing responsibilities." And I think that the woman's role of loving and caring for her children is much more important than winning a little bread.

As for Judi, the "blossoming thornbush," you remind me of that confused critic, Ree Lee Blewit.

Brendan (is it Miss or Mr.?), I think you read into my article things that weren't there.

I agree with most of what you say about women's secondary role. However, you say women allow themselves to be protected from an oppressive world. It's not so much that they "allow" this but that many women "want" to be protected.

How dare you accuse ME of being trapped in a patronizing and oppressive world! Why, if you're a man I'm better than you are, and if you're a woman I'll be damned.

Guest Room

Police State

By Congressman GEORGE BROWN

The fourth amendment to the Constitution states: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches, and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause. . ." With these words the founders of our nation protected our right to privacy. Today that right is in danger. The so-called Anti-crime bill passed by the Senate in January would allow police to enter private homes on the basis of false information, without prior warning. Under the rubric of fighting crime the first tentative step towards a police state has been made.

Although the Senate chose to consider the truly important issues involved in the passage of this bill, I feel that it would be a tragedy for this nation to let unbridled police rule come to pass without serious debate in Congress.

I am convinced that the eroding of the freedoms of all citizens is not the way to protect the majority from the degradations of the criminal minority.

The ultimate question is whether we are so afraid that we are willing to enslave ourselves to the whims of a few police officers, and a few police-chosen judges. I know we can have an effective anti-crime bill without measures suitable only for the worst tyrannies. I intend to do all in my power to block the passage of the "no-knock" amendment in the House, and I am asking for the support of all citizens in this fight.

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Tower List Still Publishing Despite Faculty Objections

By KEN COSTA
Daily Feature Editor

Students are once again getting their chance to evaluate their instructors through Tau Delta Phi's "Tower List."

Since its inception in 1963, the "List" has been valuable aid to students in selecting their classes and teachers. Some of these instructors, however, have considered it somewhat less than valuable — their descriptions range from "libelous" to "a statistical monstrosity."

Both of these comments reached Tau Delta Phi in 1964 — a year in which it was threatened with two law suits and presented with a copy of a letter sent to then SJS President John T. Wahlquist asking for the abolition of the "Tower List."

This letter, written by Owen M. Broyles who at that time was acting head of the Department of Economics and Geography, contained 15 charges and recommended that the "List" be replaced by "an official, substitute procedure."

No action was taken against Tau Delta Phi, however, and the "List" has continued to be published.

A problem which has been harder to overcome, according to "Tower List" chairman Larry Hicks, is meeting the cost of publication.

"It costs \$5,000 to publish the 'List' and we sell it at one dollar per copy," says Hicks, "yet we are just now reaching the break-even point for our last edition."

Hicks explains that the reason for the relatively low sales total is that students get whatever information they need from the copies in the bookstores. "What they don't realize," he adds, "is

that if everyone does this, eventually there will be no funds to produce a new edition."

The new edition that Hicks and his fraternity brothers are working on is tentatively scheduled for release in early December.

In order to involve as many students and evaluate as many instructors as possible, rating cards are being distributed in three separate ways: 1) voluntary distribution by teachers during

ing class periods, 2) random distribution on Seventh Street, and 3) delivery to mailboxes in dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

More than 11,000 of these cards were completed and returned to Tau Delta Phi for use in the issue currently on sale, but Hicks is hoping to double that response for the December publication.

Evaluation cards are available to everyone on Seventh Street and they can be completed and turned in any time this week.



—Daily photo by Rich Hessel

MEETING — Chicano leaders and members of the Spartans Daily editorial board meet in the conference room of the journalism building Monday afternoon following a confrontation in the Daily office. An additional meeting was later held in the College Union.

'Daily' Supplement Set

A special four-page supplement to the Spartans Daily, edited entirely by third world students and devoted to the problems of racism, will appear five times this semester.

This was the solution that came out of a meeting between Chicano leaders and Daily editors yesterday.

A.S. Council will be asked to finance the supplements at Wednesday's meeting.

Early yesterday about 100 students marched on the Daily office. The students were incensed over an ad that appeared in last Wednesday's Daily portraying a sleeping Mexican.

As the demonstrators crowded the Daily office, Delgadillo confronted Daily editor Bob Brackett with a demand that the student newspaper turn over its front page to the Chicanos for one week.

Brackett requested that the office be cleared and that several Daily editors meet with a few Chicano leaders. The room was emptied and former A.S. Chief Justice Lew Solitske presided

over a meeting at the journalism conference room. Some 50 demonstrators looked on and occasionally participated in the dialogue.

Following about one hour of conversation, the protesters agreed to meet with the full editorial board at 4:30 p.m. and resolve the issue.

At the later meeting Brackett explained that under Title V, the Daily cannot turn control of the paper, or part of it, to non-staff members.

For the third world students to have maximum control over content of the articles, the supplement was suggested.

Third world students who wish to contribute to the project should contact Antu, Olivares, or Delgadillo. The latter two are members of A.S. Council.

The Daily advertising staff has announced a new policy, beginning today, to prevent repetition of such ads as the one protested. The production manager will be given an assistant, and the ad deadline will be moved up to 3:45 p.m.

Peace Clubs Map Future At Meeting

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) met last Thursday in CH167 to hear Ron Harbeck and Addie Insel give their interpretations of the Feb. 14 National Student Anti-War Conference that was held in Cleveland. Harbeck and Miss Insel represented the SJS chapter of the SMC at the conference.

The SMC steering committee chairman, Fred Stevens, has announced that the spring offensive of anti-war sentiment is now being launched. "Tentatively the SMC is attempting to plan a peace march in San Jose on April 15, the date that is now targeted for the next Vietnam moratorium," Stevens explained.

SMC PLANS

A meeting will be held in the Calaveras Room of the College Union Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss SMC's plans for its part in the spring offensive. The SMC will attempt to start having meetings twice a week this semester and is urging interested students to attend Thursday's meeting.

Students interested in forming a Students for Peace and Freedom Party club at SJS are invited to attend a meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in the rear of the College Union cafeteria.

The purpose of the proposed club will be to support Peace and Freedom party candidates and to work on issues and projects relating to the Party's social reform philosophy.

DINNER

A tentative fund-raising dinner for meeting the party's state filing expenses of its candidates, and the election of temporary officers will highlight this afternoon's agenda.

The meeting is open to any current Peace and Freedom Party member, and any student who is interested in becoming a member.

News Review

Troops Removed From UCSB

Compiled from Associated Press

National Guard troops were withdrawn from the Santa Barbara college community of Isla Vista yesterday after having spent three days keeping order in the riot-torn city.

Dissident students at the University of California at Santa Barbara campus threatened to renew the violence of last week following the troop removal.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff James Webster indicated that with the removal of the troops his units and California Highway Patrol units would "beef up and see what happens."

Free Ship

The State Department said yesterday that it had received a message from the Swiss Embassy in Cuba that the seized U.S. Vessel, Jocelyn C, would be released immediately.

In a preliminary report, from the Swiss government, Cuban authorities were reported believing the vessel was in Cuban waters.

Draft Rule

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that men who violate the law which requires them to register

for the draft at age 18 may be prosecuted only until they are 23 years old.

Justice Hugo L. Black, speaking for the majority in a 5-3 decision, said after that age the federal five-year statute of limitations protects the man from punishment.

Leary Guilty

Doctor Timothy Leary was sentenced to 10 years in prison for smuggling marijuana by U.S. District Court Judge Ben C. Connelly, in Houston, Tex., yesterday.

Judge Connally refused bond calling Leary a "menace to society." Leary was then turned over to U.S. marshals who returned him to Santa Ana, where he faces sentencing March 11 on a conviction of possession of marijuana.

During the past five years Leary has been arrested at least 14 times on drug charges but the only convictions have been in Texas and California.

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Recruiting Protested

The United Front Against War Related Recruiting will meet today at 3 p.m. in JC141. The meeting has been called to discuss the on-campus recruiting scheduled for Thursday and Friday in the College Union.

A representative of the New University Conference (NUC) will be speaking. NUC is a national conference of university professors who are against racism and the war in Vietnam. A branch is currently forming at SJS.

The possibility of an informational NUC forum, being held tomorrow will be discussed.

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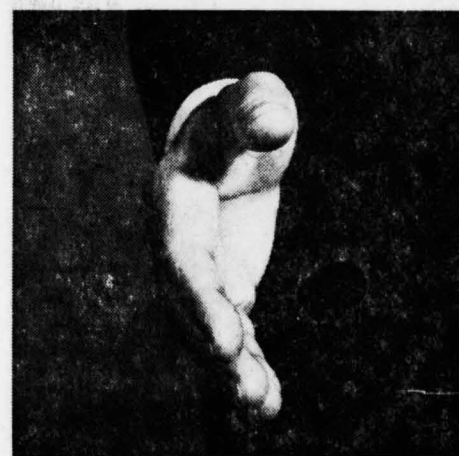
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KSJS Log

KSJS has announced its program for Tuesday night. At 6 o'clock "Newsline" will feature Evelyn Fierro and Bill Brooks. "Spartan Spectrum" will begin at 6:05 with Judy Montoro and Ken Ramsdell. "Spartan Focus" will take over at 6:25. The Experimental College and "What It's All About" will feature Judy Montoro.

This week's program from 7 to 10 p.m. will be: Eric Pace, Tuesday; John Miles, Wednesday; Jim Reifschneider, Thursday; and Flash on Friday.

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Jazz Clarinetist Charles Lloyd has been classically trained and produces a highly sophisticated brand of music which suggests little of what some people consider a "primitive" feeling.

In his performance Lloyd will be on the sax and flute with sidemen Michael Cohen on piano, Ken Jenkins on bass and James Zitro on drums. Lloyd is a master on the flute. In one selection he begins at the highest possible note and scales down until Cohen, Jenkins and finally Zitro takes over.

Lloyd's stylized work on bass flute and tenor sax has grown considerably in dimension and depth over the past 12 years. At times his chordings are erratic but then they also turn into pure calm melody. Bent over his instruments, Lloyd presents a fascinating study of a devoted jazzman.

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CHARLES LLOYD
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key lighting enhances the performance of Lloyd and his backup rhythm combo.

Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Business Office for \$2 (SJS students) and \$3 (general public).



—SPARTAN DAILY

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

Phi Mu Alpha Sponsors S.F. Symphony Tickets

San Francisco symphony tickets are now available to students at discount rates through Phi Mu Alpha. SJS men's professional music fraternity.

Students must order tickets at least one week in advance and can purchase tickets for any number of concert performances. Tickets must be paid for when ordered.

Orders will be taken from 2:30

to 2:45 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 252 of the Music Bldg. Tickets are also being sold in the lobby of the Concert Hall on Thursdays from 2:20 to 2:45 p.m.

Saturday performances in Los Altos will be held in the Foothill College gymnasium. Tickets are still available for the April 4, May 2 and May 16 performances at 8:15 p.m.

The San Francisco concert series will be held in the War Memorial Building at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Remaining concert tickets are available for March 20, 27, and 28, April 3, 17, and 18, and May 8. There are also a limited amount of tickets available for Wednesday night performances through May 27 excluding Easter Week performances.

Further information is available by contacting Scott Grunsted at 287-3481.

For What It's Worth

By WALT YOST
Entertainment Columnist

Jean-Luc Godard's "Sympathy for the Devil"

It takes an exceptional film-maker to turn the exciting Rolling Stones into dreary performers.

But French director Jean-Luc Godard has succeeded in making the Stones, the most prominent individuals in his film "Sympathy for the Devil," just attractive throw-ins. Trouble is, this may have been the wily Godard's intention.

"Sympathy for the Devil" is being shown by the College Union Program Board in the C.U. Ballroom today at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

The much-acclaimed Godard has been lauded by critic Pauline Kael as "the most dazzlingly inventive and audacious artist in movies today." In all honesty I didn't discover much of Godard's dazzle in this film.

The movie periodically shows the Rolling Stones in a recording studio preparing their song "Sympathy for the Devil" and then flashes to altogether different scenes.

The first: a group of Black militants reciting the writings of Eldridge Cleaver are gathered in an auto-wreckage graveyard. They shoot three White girls.

Again we flash to the Stones, and then back to an open forest where a girl named Eve is being interviewed and filmed. The question-answer dialogue is one of Godard's familiar cinematic techniques. The questions are about drugs, liberalism, the Vietnam War, America. The answers are either yes or no. Pay attention.

Another scene takes place in a pornographic bookshop. Throughout much of the film there is a running narrative (seldom audible) that sounds like excerpts from a sex novel with Pope Paul and John Foster Dulles as leading characters.

Unfortunately, the Rolling Stones' role in "Sympathy for the Devil" has been exploited by publicity-pushers to sell the film. What better way to attract massive audiences? The footage of the Stones, however, makes them only pawns in Godard's hands.

In this film they play just one song, spending most of their time engaged in agonizing, tiresome rehearsal. Musically it's a far cry from, say, any of the Beatles' movies.

As to why Godard made this film, I'm neither intelligent enough nor stupid enough to conjecture. It didn't leave me with any new insights.

Godard's reflections on revolution and politics (including graffiti like Cinemarxism and Sovietcong) run throughout. His comments, though, are neither that clear nor that extraordinary.

Godard, it is safe to say, isn't for everyone. Judge for yourself.

Album Review

'The Rose Tattoo'

Dr. Hal J. Todd, chairman of the Drama Department, has announced his production of Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo." Opening night will be Friday, March 6 at 8:15 in the Studio Theatre located in the Speech and Drama Building. It will continue Saturday, and Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

Tickets may be reserved at the College Box Office between 1 and 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 or \$1 with a student body card.

Beatles 'Get Back'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of the song titles are tentative because the album has no label or cover, as yet.

By LANCE FREDERIKSEN and BOB PELLERIN
Special to the Daily

"Get Back!" the soon-to-be-released Beatle album, does just that. The music returns to simple sounds, while adding some fresh and innovative material to uphold the group's role as musical pace-setter.

The album has 13 cuts, 10 of which are new. "Don't Let Me Down," and "Get Back" (sung twice) have already been released as singles and have been hits.

The title song begins and ends the album, and its chorus — "Get back to where you once belong" — provides the unifying thought of the LP.

Although it is risky trying to pin a theme on any Beatle album, in "Get Back!" they are symbolizing (whether intentionally or not) a return to the basics of a simple life. The music is free of the electronic emphasis of their last release, "Abbey Road." In this new album, both lyrics and musical style are echoes of earlier periods.

Instead of wailing electric guitars, the background features a piano and early-rock or country guitars. The influence is Chuck Berry instead of Jimi Hendrix. Likewise, the words lack the current rhetoric of social commentary; rather, we hear mostly sentimental love lyrics. It's Paul McCartney at work, not Mike Jagger or Jim Morrison.

To be very blunt, however, this album is not the Beatles' best. Some of the work seems unpolished, and a couple of tunes have little wearing power — that is, they become stale after several playings. But that which is good is very good, indeed.

"Let It Be" is the best song on the album. This moving piece is reminiscent of the 1968 hit "Hey Jude" in both melody and message. In Paul's lilting, yet forceful style, he makes a plea for the peaceful brotherhood of man.

When all the broken-hearted people
Living in the world agree,
There will be an answer,
Let it be.

Although they may be parted,
There's still a chance that
they may see,
There will be an answer,
Let it be.

"I've Got a Feeling" rates as one of the liveliest songs the Beatles have ever done. The tune builds from a quiet opening into a frenzied bit of excitement, which becomes contagious upon the first hearing. If you don't find yourself tapping your feet to this tune, you're strictly "Made by duPont."

"Teddy Boy" gives us a song of child-like simplicity telling of a mother and her only son. The tune mocks the relationship with a trite refrain.

"All I Want is You" has John in the lead of what is mostly incoherent lines stuck together to fit the tune.



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2. THE FOURTH WAY, c. 1975. Roots going back and forth. CHANCES called Fourth Way a "REAL super group." They're devoted musicians. Between them, they've played with John Handy, Roland Kirk, Charles Lloyd, Maynard Ferguson, Herbie Mann, Buddy Rich, Stan Getz, Gary Burton. Drummer Eddie Marshall has been called a "magician." Mike White, violinist, was Downbeat New Jazz Star, 1967. The music is not jazz or rock, but somewhere in between. Or beyond. Bob Palmer, reviewer for CHANCES: "one super superlative will do: in these times of glut in the record industry, this is the rarest bird of all."



3. CHRIS SPEDDING'S BATTERED ORNAMENTS, c. 1975. Originally fronted by Pete Brown, who wrote most of the Cream's hits. He's also responsible for much of the material on this album. The group now belongs to Chris Spedding, veteran 21 year-old sessionman and guitarist on Jack Bruce's "Songs For A Tailor." Voted most likely to succeed Clapton as super-hero-cult-figure. Battered Ornaments have been called the most unlikely band since Bill Haley and the Comets. Sure, but the sound lies somewhere ahead of us.



4. KEVIN AYERS, born 16 August, 1944, Herne Bay in Kent, early morning. "German flying bomb exploded in neighboring field ensuring a certain deafness, which I am fortunate enough to possess to this day." We haven't noticed. Kevin was former lead singer with SOFT MACHINE (who provided some impressive arrangements on this album). Nonetheless, the album is Ayers. Oboe, piccolo, flute, trombone, electronics, cello, numerous guitars, and kazoo. One English reviewer said: "What Ayers does is find the essence of all 'pop' music and polish it to a high degree at the centre."

5. FOREST, post-renaissance. Three prolific musicians. Martin Welham plays 12-string guitar, organ, harmonium, piano, pipes, percussion; Derek Allenby plays mandolin, harmonica, pipes, harmonium, percussion; Hadrian Welham plays guitar, harmonica, pipes, cello, electric harpsichord, harmonium, percussion, organ and mandolin. All 12 tracks composed by members of the group. Something like Incredible String Band. Not like them at all. These are modern musicians, combining contemporary harmonics and medieval polyphonics. Ah, magical. Without parallel in the U.S.

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Dual Splits For Matmen, Gym Squads

The SJS gymnastics team evened its dual meet record for the year, but the Spartan wrestlers were not as fortunate in weekend activity.

Jim Turpin recorded three firsts to pace the gymnasts to a 131.05-98.55 win at Chico State, Friday. Clair Jennett held Spartan stars Joe Sweeney and Doug Hills out of the meet to give his less-experienced members some dual meet competition.

Turpin scored firsts in the rings, floor exercises, and parallel bars in leading the Spartans, now 5-5 on the season to a first place sweep in every event. Turpin added a second in the long horse event, finishing behind teammate Mike Cooper and picked up a third in the high bar with Spartan Bill Barnwell and Cooper capturing first and second respectively.

COOPER HELPS

Cooper, also scoring well, added seconds in the parallel bars and floor exercises and finished third in the side horse.

Completing the SJS sweep was Eric Havstad, who picked up an easy first in side horse.

Friday the Spartan gymnasts travel to Santa Barbara for a double-dual meet with UC Santa Barbara and San Diego State. Jennett expects little trouble from San Diego, which is averaging only 112 points per meet. Santa Barbara is averaging 145, three better than SJS and should provide a real battle for the Spartans.

Jennett hopes Sweeney will be ready after suffering a slight back injury while competing in exhibition events with teammate Hills at Chico.

In the final dual meet of the season, University of California wrestlers defeated SJS, 23-9, Friday at Berkeley. The Spartans, finishing the season with a 5-6-1 record, will host the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship tourney, Friday, March 7.

FAST START

Gordon Yamamoto got the powerful Bears off to a fast start by scoring a 11-5 decision over Harold Yee (118). The win increased Yamamoto's career dual meet record to an outstanding 19-1-1.

The more experienced Bears jumped out to a 15-0 lead before Tim Kerr (158) got the Spartans on the scoreboard with a narrow 8-7 decision over Cal's Kevin Fennell.

SJS mentor Bill Smith was very pleased with the continuing fine performances of senior Paul Hatling. Hatling pushed his personal record to 11-1 on the year by edging Larry Noon (177), 4-3.

The only other win for the Spartans was turned in by heavy-weight Cleve Holt, who scored an 8-3 decision over Eric Swanson. The win was Holt's seventh against four defeats on the year.

Other final dual meet records for SJS were: Yee, 4-6; Tim Owens (126), 3-7; Dave Smith (134), 4-6; Terry Kerr (142), 9-3; Arno Domingues (150), 4-4; Tim Kerr, 6-6; Walt Thatcher (167), 7-3; and Ray Mendiola (190), 0-6.

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—Daily photo by Rich Hessel

UP AND OVER—SJS steeplechaser Darold Dent goes over the water jump first en route to taking first place in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. After trailing for most of the middle part of the race, Dent kicked on the last lap to overtake Stanford's Brooke Thomas with a clocking of 9:06.8. Thomas was second in 9:13.4. A stalwart in the distance races for

SJS the past few years, Dent will be counted on heavily this year in the steeplechase and other distance events. The Spartans were victorious in their season dual opener with the Indians, 87-67. The meet was held, despite poor weather conditions, on Stanford's new all-weather track.

Dietrick Leads Cage Stats

Coby Dietrick paced final SJS basketball statistics as the Spartans closed out their 1969-70 campaign by dropping two more decisions over the weekend.

SJS, which failed to win a contest in the initial season of Pacific Coast Athletic Association competition, saw its season mark fall to 3-21 and its PCAA slate to 0-10 with weekend setbacks at the hands of Cal State, Los Angeles, 94-79, and UC Santa Barbara, 104-87.

But the 6-10 Dietrick compiled a few personal pluses during the

long season and finished as the second leading scorer in SJS history.

With 1173 career points, Dietrick was well behind leader Stu Inman's all-time mark of 1333, but his 16.3 (ppg) averages establishes a new high, breaking S. T. Saffold's mark of 14.6 for a career.

Additionally, Dietrick scored 442 points over the 1969-70 campaign, third best for a single season and his 19.2 average broke the old standard of 17.8 set by Steve Schlink in 1967. Coby also

added the single-game record with a 36-point output against San Diego State.

Junior forward Pat Hamm led the team in shooting percentage with a .563 percentage and won the PCAA title for field goal accuracy with a .697 mark, though taking only 66 shots.

Hamm was also the Spartans' second best scorer with 249 points off a 10.4 average and came through with 215 rebounds for a 9.0 average, also second to Dietrick in that department.

Dietrick's 265 retrieves in 23 games for an 11.5 average is the third highest mark in Spartan annals and his 759 career rebounds places him second in school history, bested only by Marv Branstrom's 794 (1956-58).

Final Cage Stats

	PG-A	Pct.	PT-A	Pct.	REB.	TP	Avg.
Coby Dietrick	175-375	.467	92-136	.676	265	442	19.2
Pat Hamm	98-174	.563	53-84	.631	215	249	10.4
Bernie Veasey	67-131	.511	43-62	.694	87	177	9.8
Al Graves	60-148	.405	36-47	.776	70	156	7.8
Steve Mortara	67-155	.433	13-24	.542	32	147	6.1
Mike Webb	46-147	.313	24-45	.533	69	116	6.8
Dave Dockery	48-104	.462	8-25	.320	61	104	6.5
Buzz Nyquist	42-113	.372	18-36	.500	44	102	4.9
Chris Guenther	31-78	.397	27-46	.587	35	89	4.9
Steve McKean	32-72	.444	15-19	.789	20	79	5.3
C. J. Howard	24-68	.353	10-15	.667	26	58	4.1
Rocky Gooch	21-55	.382	11-16	.688	36	53	4.1
Danny Walker	12-40	.300	11-16	.688	17	35	2.3
Tom Robinson	2-14	.143	6-10	.600	2	10	1.4
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SJS Netters Begin Dual Play Against Tough Stanford Squad

Following an impressive showing last week in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament in Berkeley, coach Butch Krikorian's SJS tennis team initiates the dual meet portion of its 1970 schedule today with a 2:30 encounter against the strong Stanford Indians on the Palo Alto courts.

Anchored by southpaw whiz Roscoe Tanner, the Indians boast one of their top squads in years and took the team title in last week's NorCal tourney.

But the Spartans, with three singles entrants reaching the quarter-finals and Chuck White and Hank Lloyd gaining the doubles final, garnered a strong third behind Stanford and University of California.

Lloyd and White lost a three-hour marathon match to the Indians' Tanner and Rob Rippner, 6-0, 6-4, 16-14, while Robby Wheatley lost out to Cal's Mike Mullins in one of three Spartan final losses. Wheatley had gained the quarter-final via a victory over Stan Parsalle.

White and Lloyd also fell victim to quarter-final foes, both from Stanford. Dick Fisher bested Lloyd while Rippner took White en route to the finals. White, Lloyd and Wheatley showed 3-1 slates for their tourney efforts.

Coach Krikorian, who said he was very happy with the results of his team's initial season effort, will send the same squad

into action today against the Indians.

Joining Wheatley, Lloyd and White in singles will be Randy Berkman, Jan Young and Rand Bogosich. Teaming for the Spartans in doubles competition will be White and Lloyd, Wheatley and Young and Bergman and Bogosich.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 5

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TODAY

United Campus Crusade Ministries, 300 S. 10th St., 12:30 p.m. Lunch has been cancelled.

Women's Liberation, 12:30 p.m., C.U.-Costanoan Room.

Students Opinion Poll Committee, 1 p.m., Adm 229. An Academic Council subcommittee.

Entomology Club, 1:30 p.m., S158. Dr. W. E. Ferguson, biology professor, will speak on his Christmas 1969 trip to the Galapagos Islands.

Pi Sigma Alpha, 3 p.m., C.U.-Almaden Room A. Discussion of coming political science convention in Sacramento.

"Sympathy for the Devil (IT)" 4, 7, and 9:30 p.m., C.U.-Ballroom. Sponsored by CUPB, and New Line Cinema and starring the Stones, admission is \$1.50.

Women's Swimming Test, 4 p.m., Women's Gym Pool. Only one more test will be given this semester.

Spartan Shields, 6:30 p.m., C.U.-Pacific Room. Activity projects to be discussed.

American Marketing Association (AMA), 7 p.m., Blum's Restaurant in Town & Country Village. Instant insanity inventor Frank Armbruster will speak. Last chance to join.

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), 7 p.m., 1041 Wood Duck St., Apt. 31. Ecology and its relation to public relations will be discussed.

TOMORROW

Campus Ambassadors, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., C.U.-Madrone Room.

Circle K, 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., C.U.-Diablo Room. Two meetings so all members can attend to very important business. No excuse for absence.

Young Americans for Freedom

(YAF), 2:30 p.m., CH 236. All Young Republicans and other interested students are invited.

Pi Omega Pi, 3:30 p.m., Ed. 435. Mock interviews for all secondary education majors. All business education majors and minors attend to elect student-faculty representatives.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., C.U.-Costanoan Room. Problems of the Administration and students at the University of Mexico to be discussed.

Women's Recreation Association (WRA), 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym. SJS to host Cal Berkeley in basketball.

Interdependent Studio Hour, 6 p.m., Women's P.E. Dance Studio, PER 262. Produced by Production class 144B and presented by the Women's P.E. dept.

Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), 6:30 p.m., Lou's Village, 1465 W. San Carlos. William Henretti, Success Motivation Institute president, to speak at initiation banquet.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., C.U.-Pacific Room. Informal smoker for all interested and eligible students.

Anthropology Club, 7 p.m., C.U.-Costanoan Room. Spring semester planning and organizing.

Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U.-Costanoan Room.

Experimental College: Gay Evolution, 7:30 p.m., Jonah's Wall, 300 S. 10th St. Date change from Tuesday to Wednesday as of this week.

Bah'ai Club, 8 p.m., C.U.-Almaden Room. Bah'ai fireside, everyone welcome to attend.

Young Republicans, 8 p.m., C.U.-Costanoan Room. All Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and other interested students welcome to attend business meeting.

THURSDAY

Black EOP Office, 2 p.m., Two Hastings School of Law representatives to interview potential minority students.

Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), 6:30 p.m., Spartan Daily office. Pledge initiation.

Young Democrats, 6:30 p.m., Student Council chambers. Election of interim officers to be held. Only qualified members will be allowed to vote.

Spartan Oriole, 6:30 p.m., C.U.-Diablo Room. Discussion of upcoming volleyball tourney and Bay Cruise.

Japanese and American Students' Association (JASO), 7 p.m., Building 1, 292 So. Ninth St. Japan Night to be discussed.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., HE 1. Workshop meeting.

Faculty Book Talks

(Spring Semester, 1970)

Faculty members and students are invited to attend the weekly Book Talks. Book talks will be held at 12:30 on Wednesdays in the Ununhum Room on the third level of the College Union.

Date	Reviewer	Book	Author
March 4	Dr. R. Alexander Hum. Tutorials	"Technicians of the Sacred: A Range of Poetics from Africa, America and Oceania"	J. Rothenberg
March 11	Dr. J. Roche New College	"The Whole Earth's Catalogue"	S. Brand
March 18	Dr. C. Paul Tutorials	"The Almost Revolution: France 1968"	A. Priault, J. Unger
April 1	M. Loventhal Library	"Chornovil Paper"	V. Chornovil
April 8	Dr. A. Goldman History	"The Collapse of the Third Republic: Inquiry into the Fall of France, 1940"	W. Shirer
April 15	Prof. P. Blair Mech. Eng.	"Technological Forecasting and Long Range Planning"	R. Ayres
April 22	Dr. H. Busching Home Econ.	"Love and Will"	R. May
April 29	Dr. C. Young Black Studies	"Black Rage" and "Black Families in White America"	W. Grier, A. Billingsley
May 6	Dr. S. Weir English	"French Lieutenant's Woman"	J. Fowles
May 13	Dr. J. Leckie Civil Eng.	"So Human an Animal"	R. Dubos

Socialist Speaker

Dave Frankel, an experienced organizer in the anti-war and Young Socialist movements, will speak on the "Palestinian Revolution and the Arab-Israeli Conflict" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in JCI41.

Frankel was raised in the orthodox Jewish tradition, but today is a firm opponent of Zionism. He has toured several California campuses as a Young Socialist Alliance spokesman defending the Arab Revolution.

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CAR RALLY, START — STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (Palo Alto) Saturday, March 7, by SPORTS LIFE. Entry \$3. Any car and beginners welcome. Starts 6-9 p.m.

HOMBRE Friday March 6 Morris Daley 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. 50c.

NEED HELP in making appointments on campus? The Student Information Center is a direct line of communication to all campus groups. Call 294-6414 ext. 2967 or come to the College Union.

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LOST AND FOUND (6)

CAT LOST: My little cat "Beastly Critter" all grey, 4 mos. old, with long fur and long bushy tail. Wearing a red flea collar. Last seen 10th & Williams. Call 295-4696 or 968-7160.

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PERSONALS (7)

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